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THE KENTUCKY OFFICES.

List of the Fat Government Pcsitions to Be Distributed Under a Change of Party-What They Pay and How to Apply for

[Logisville Commerciai.] The number of Government offices in Kentneky to be distributed to Democrats in the event of Mr. Cleveland's administration, is an anthentical ent time when so many faithful party workers are preparing amplications for appointments. The only means of discussing all the appointive offices Is by reference to the Congressional "Blue Book," the last Issue of which been a number of changes in Government service to correspond with the mutations of business. For instance, the number of Presidential postoffiees, those paying mere than \$1,000 annnally, has been about doubled, while the number of gaugers, store-keepers and deputy collectors employed in the Internal Revenue Service has been reduced, owing to the falling off In the manufacture of whisky. Altogether the number of paying offices In Kentucky-that Is those where emoluments are above \$1,000 per year, will not run above 250, while the number of offices which pay from

these points, which are given be-The clvll service law applies to only one Government establishment In Kentneky, and that Is the Louisville Post offlee. None of the elerks, carriers or assistants can be removed without cause and no appointments blood. You can get a trial bottle at can be made, the candidates having trundergo a competilive examination which excludes political qualilication and which opens the Post-offlee to all people allke. The Internal Revenue staff of gangers and storekeepers, and In fact all the other Government positions are open to the party, however, and the following list classifies them as nearly as possible, with the salaries and fees

from 750. The Commercial has been

THE FAT PICKINGS.

United States Penslon Agent at Louisville may make fees amounting to \$4,000 and is allowed 25 cents for each voucher pald. He is required

clerks, whose salaries are respective- and ashamed. BOUGHT and SOLD 1y: \$1,600, \$1,200, \$1,000, \$1,005, \$547, \$720, \$600, \$450 and \$360.

United States District Attorney, salary \$200 and fees, the office worth Livery Feed & Sale Stable. about \$5,000 per year.

Assistant United States District such pleasing grace by Col. George Dullelle., salary \$2,000.

United Stites Marshal, 122 ry \$200 and tees, worth about \$5,000

per year. Supervising Inspector of Steamboats, salary \$3,000.

Inspector of Steamboat Hulls, Salry \$2,000.

Inspector of Steamboat Bollers, salary \$2,000.

These are the principal offices held in the Custom house in Louisvilo. Of course there can be no monkeying with the United States District Judgeship, which Judge Barr holds. for life, and none with the clerkship, which is bestowed by Judge Bair upon whom he pleases, and Sam Crail pleases hlm at present.

INTERNAL RETENUE SOFT SNAPS.

Collector Louisvillo district, salary \$4,500, and ten deputy collectors, salaries at \$1,800, \$2,000, \$1,800, 1,400, \$1,400, \$950, \$900, \$1,150, \$1,150. Six of these are stationed at Louisville, one oach at New Castle, New Liberty, Cox Creek and Lebanon.

Collector Owensboro district, sala ry \$4,500 and seven deputy collectors, as follows: Owensboro salary \$1,400: Paducah, \$650; Mayfield, \$1,400; Henderson, \$1,400; Hartford, \$1,300 Bowling Green, \$1,150; Burksville, adnezzar, has gone to grass until the

Collector Covington district salary \$4,500, and nine deputies, as follows: one at \$1,700, one at \$1,500; Mays- est and rarest jokes, disseminators o

Liberty, \$1,000. Collector, Lexington district, sala- munity.

ry \$4,500 and five deputies, two at Lexington at \$1,400, aml one each at warm to shoot rabbits; the partridges Harrodsburg, Slanford and Danville, have all been murdered by the pet-

Collector Laucaster district, salary \$3,125, and five deputies, three at Laneaster, two at \$1,500 and one at \$900; Richmond, \$1,200; Somerset,

mluor offices in the revenue service In the State:

amounting to \$4 per day.

One hundred and sixty-three slorekeepers receiving from \$2 to \$4 per

One hundred and forty-nine storekeepers and guagers, recelving about \$4 per day.

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ļ	Ashlaud, \$1,500	Lexingion
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ı	Cymliana 1,500	Maysviilo
4	Danvillo 1,800	Misterling
ı	Elizabethlown 1,400	Newport
Ţ	Frankfort 2.800	Nicholasville
ı	Franklin 1,200.	Arminglione
4	* Talle 1,000 .	
1	Georgetown 1,500	Paduesh
1	Giasguw 1,400	Puris
1	Harrodsburg 1,400	Richmond
1	Henderson 1,700	Russeilviile
1	lliekman 1,100	Shelby ville
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п	Hopkmsviile 1,800	Stanford
П	Lancaster 1,100	Voisnilles
ı	Labanon 1.500	Winchester

best Is at Paducah, paying \$1,000.

MICELLANEOUS OFFICES.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue, now a Kentucky office paying \$6,000. Ninety-one United States Commissioners in the State paying small was In 1877. Sluce then there have fees, and but few worth the having, except for eigars, money and drinks. Superintendent National Cemetery at Camp Nelson, salary \$900.

> Those desiring to be appointed to any of the offices In this list must send their applications as follows: For the Department heads at Lonisville, address Hon. llenry Watterson, Louisville.

For Revenue service, uddress Mr. Seldon Miller, Lonisville, Ky. For Postoffice appointments, address Mr. John G. Reach, Chairman

Democratic Executive Committee, Louisville, Ky. Mr. Cleveland has authorized these \$100 to \$i,000 per year will not be far gentlemen to receive all applications, file them alphabetically with the at some trouble to collect statistics on proper indorsements and have them

> at Washington ten days after his inauguration in March next. Dr. Samuel Hodge's Sarsaparilla and potash is a sure cure for rhenmachronic sures of all kind or any dis-

POLITICAL POINTS

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J. R. Armistead's, G. E. Gaither's or

"The cackling of geese saved Rome. A few glasses of wine and brandy Britain. A lamp upset by a cow nearly desiroyed the city of Chiengo. from a. disastrons defeat. Three or 1 and 5 and 1 and 2 are 9. words aftered by a fool elected. Gro-United States."-New York Sun.

Within less than a year from this tice is said to be worth about \$6,000 the lantatical politicians of prohibition, the fantastical performers of the civil service spectacular entertain silary \$350 and fees amounting to ment styled reform, and the devotees about \$1,000 a year. He has alne of theoretical economics, will be sick

And after four years the Republieans, reinforced by the experience and the growth of the country, will return to the fullness of power, to Attorney, the office now held with will be a warning to his generation. -Commercial Gazette.

Wherewith Shall We be Excited?

The President Is elected and he is Democrat. The kazoo and the tin horn have strutted their brief and noisy hour upon the stage, and been laid nway in camphor and cedar for the next campaign. The walkingat 12 o'clock to-night.

The theaters, which we have al ways with us, are excepted as so much a matter of course that they are not to be counted in the list of excitements.

Mr. Sheriey's lalest book has lost the charm of novelty; the dust of neglect covers its asthetic outside,

while the gloom of eternal darkness ettles upon its "Inner Sisterhood." The skating rink is full of variety and vexation of spirit to the unin-

itiated, and cannot be viewed as a benefaction by the public at large. Old and young are so unlike that the richest delight to the latter cl ass

it promises only neuralgla and a rich rheamatic experience to the former. Mand S. has cut her record down to a limit smaller than Ben. Butler's vote in Kentacky, and like Nebuch-

Even drummers, gentle mission-Four at Covington, two at \$1,900 each, aries of trade, dispensers of the richville two, at \$1,500 each; Cynthiana, sweetness and light, are about to \$1,280; Mt. Sterling, \$1,000; West leave us, the very thought of which those happy days. casts a gloom over the entire com-

> It is too cold to go a' fishing; too hunters, and nobody has any use for coons since the late election.

There doesn't seem to be anything left for us but to offer a reward for the invention of a new excitement. whileh be at once utilized. Plans and Besides these are the following specifications therefore will be received at this office until the date when the official announcement of Seventy-fivo guagers, at fees the vote of New York is made. Republicuns barred .- Louisville Times.

That Sums it Up.

We could use all sorts of extravagant words about the ellects of Parker's llair Balsain. But the simple truth is enough. It is the best thing of its klud. Cures falling hair, dan-drull, dryness, restores original color. is a delleious dressing and perfectly Following are the Presidential pure and clean. It will satisfy you. postofflees in the State and the sala- The only standard 50c. dressing 33 2t The Curious Nine.

The figure 9 seems in this the year 1884 to be the lucky Presidential number. Cleveland has 9 letters and Hendrleks has 9. Grover and TLomas have each 6, which are only 9's turned upside down, Now for the

9's: 9 times 9 are 81 and 8 and 1 are 9. Take Grover with 6 letters and Thomas with 6 letters, and 6 times 6 There are thirty-eight clerkships in are 36, and 3 and 6 are 9. Grover has the State postoffices outside of Louis- 6 letters and Cleveland 9, and 6 times problem of great interest at the pres- ville, paying from \$100 to \$540. The 9 are 54, and 5 and 4 are 9. Themas The Next Lady of the White has 6 letters and Hendricks has 9, and 6 times 9 are 54, and 5 and 4 are 9. Grover has 6 letters and Cleveland 9, and 9 times 6 are 54: Thomas has 6 letters and Hendricks 9, and 6 times 9 are 54, and 54 and 54 are 108 and 1 and already the gossips are busy with and 08 are 9. Cleveland 9 miltiplied conjectures as to who will be the by Hendricks 9 make 81, and 8 and 1 lady of the White House. There is a and I are 9, and 81 added make 162 that there is a young lady in West-

> 81, added give you 117 which again his own immediate family with furnshows I and I aml 7 are 9. Take ish a lady to do the social honors of Cleveland and Hendricks 9 letters his administration. each and add together and you have 18, and then unitiply the same num- who know him best that there will hers and the sum is 81; ant of the be less festivities during his term of that you have I and 8 are 9 and the office than there have been for many tism, scrotnin, scald head or tetter, 8 and I are 9, and 18 added to 81 years past. He has been a hardmakes 99, or 2 9's. New York has working Governor and will probably 3) voics and again 3 and 6 are 9, or continue his industrious habits as multiply and you have 3 times 6 are President, Bachelor as he is, the 18 or 1 and 8 are 9, or multiply the 36 White House will, however, have a by 3 and you have 108 and 1 and 08 creditable mistress. There are four are 9, or multiply the 36 by 6 and you ladies in his lumediate family, either get 216, or again 2 and 1 and 6 are of whom can well do the honors of 9. Now multiply, New York, 36, by the household. Ills eldest sister in Thomas or Grover, 6, and you get 216 in this country, Mrs. W. E Hayt, of

to employ his own clerks, and the of- date the false pretenders to purity, dently have Blaine and Logan in the sister. She still resides in the little 9 hole, and the Capital turns it over home coltage at Holland Palent, just to the enrious for further development.-Capit 1.

Such Is Life.

BY A LITTLE GIRL POURTEEN YEARS OLD.

Life with many is a long, and dreary wild, with scarcely a ray of stay-for one Democratic President light to guide their wandering feet. When one is on the threshold of man or womanhood, life seems as pleasant as a summer's day, but then as they wander further on, and let their thoughts that through the past, how few really are the pleasures they have had? But life in most cases is what we make it. We should not. when just beginning the journey of life, think it a pathway strewn with flowers, for there are many sorrows like thorns hidden from the human match of the fair damsels closes out eye, only to be brought to light by experience, and perhaps how sorrow-Int that experience may be gained. There is but one Being alone that watches when no other creature is near, and when all is one dreary wild, with mountains of trouble and sorrow rising around us, and no star

> tance for us. life; for then all things are bright with a faded terra cotta mustache.

and joyous. Flowers bloom for all, and there is scareely a cloud to shade for oue mo-

ment its pleasures. When boyhood is reached sorrow while gathering frosted leaves brings like thorns are hidden by rose leaves. He thinks of his friends, and of the many happy days they have spent un-

der childhood's happy skies. Friends of his boyhood are the truon an old church tower.

Then manhood comes, and with it springtime comes again, gentle Anall the stern realities of life, and there is scarcely a rest on the harried voy-

> Nothing of the past is left but mentory, whose dim shadows visit one filling out a drawback. like a dream, causing us to live again We can hear the joyons laughter

ringing, but the echo is gone, forever gone l gone forever! Then old age comes, and gray hairs tell the tale of trouble on manhood's you go by."

weary voyago; a head over which the snows of many winters have fallen, leaving nothing but joy and sor- tionee. row equally commingled, and his only hope rests in heaven. Death comes and lays his icy flu-

gers on his victim, hurrying him on to eternity, and never for one moment does he relax his grasp.

or old age. where flowers will be planted by be laid in a potler's field, with nothing but a head-plece of wood to mark the unkept grave. .

Friends will soon forget you, and must hang.

fiel go on as smoothly as if death would never come again.

The places you loved to visit will be filled by heartless beings who have no thought of the poor old term now turning to dast.

Your place in your friends' hearts will be filled by some one else. In most eases, the ties of friendship are not sufficiently strong to bear long separation; and such is life.

House.

[Albany Special to the Philadelphia Times.] Here it is regarded as settled that Gov. Cleveland is the next President, are 9, and vice versa makes 81, and 8 well defined belief among his friends and again 9 comes from 1 and 6 and ern New York who will seen be led 2 added together. Thomas and Gro. to the altar by the President-elect. ver each have 6 letters and 6 times 6 Others who have known him long are 36; Cleveland and Hendricks and well say that he will never mareach have 9, and 9 times 9 are 81, and ry, and that this talk simply comes ef either Grover Cleveland or Thomas the fact that he has shown this young llendricks has 6 and 9, and 6 times 9 woman some slight attention since are 54; now add 36, 81 and 54 and he was elected Governor. Early in you have 171, and again you have 9, life his hopes and ambitions for a from 1 and 7 and 1. Now multiply wife were crushed by the hand of Thomas and Grover, 6 each, together death, and his affection for the lost and you have 36, and multiply Cleve- one has kept him treading the wheeland and Hendricks, 9 and 9 together press of life alone. If the reports and you have 81, and the two, 36 and that he is to marry are not true, then

It is generally believed by those last the American colonies to Great or 2 and 1 and 6 are 9, or multiply, Fayettsville, would ill any position New York, 36 by 9 and you get 324 with credit. She is a middle-aged or 1 and 2 and 4 make 9. Now add 9, lady, of pleasing address, who has A houpskirt in one of the battles of 9, 18, 36, 36, 54, 72, 81, 117, 162, 108, spent a good deal of time at the Exethe rebellion saved the Federal Army 171, 216, 99 and 524 and you get 1512, cutive Mansion here slace her brotler has been Governor. She has made Cleveland's electoral vote, 219, many friends here in the capita' of ver Cleveland President of the shows the 9 again, and his excess of the State and will doubtless do the majority is 18, or two more 9's, be- same in Washington, where she will probably go the 4th of next March. The Creveland and Hendricks 9 evi- Miss R. E. Cleveland is the malden above Utiea. A good public speaker, a good conversationalist and generally a plain woman of intellectual force, she would do her share in cutertaining her brother's guests at the national capital. Mr. Cleveland has a sister who for twenty years has been a missionary at Ceylon. She has two charming young lady daughters, Mary and Carrie Hastings, whom the Governor has been for years edueating in this country. He has given them every advantage and they have improved them. They will no doubt be a part of their uncle's family circle at Washington, as they have been at times here.

With Mrs. Hoyt, or any one of the three other ladies spoken of, the social end of the first Democratic administration for a quarter of a century will be well sustained, even should the President-elect continue a

One More Honest Man.

[Loncoin State Journal.]

When the conductor had passed through the front part of the smoker of hope is shining brightly in the dis- to the Denver train, as it pulled out of Crele yeslerday afternoon, he was Childhood is the happiest period of ealled back by a tired-looking man

> "Do you see any check in my hatband?" he asked.

The conductor looked, and confessed he did not. Do you remember cellecting any fee

from me?" "No, I guess I skipped you; gimme your ticket."

"Now, I suppose," said the tired man, "that most men would have let est, and they elling together like ivy you go when you didn't notice 'em?" "Yes; enn't you find your ticket?" "But I don't believe in letting a man soffer for a mistake, even if It is

> his own." "Want to pay in cash? llow far are you going?" asked the conductor,

"Thero are a great many people," intinued the terra cotta mostaclie, who think that it is all right to beat n railroad corporation, but I'm not one of them. My conscience wouldn't Hopkinsville, Kentecky. a railroad corporation, but I'm not have let me rest a minute if I had let

"Fare to Lincoln, fifty cents," said the conductor, with signs of impa-

."No, I couldn't go to sleep at night if I had something that belonged to somebody else. I coaldn't do it."

He dropped a tear, and reaching down Into his vest pocket, drew forth a worn and solled annual pass. 110 Death gives no time for parting was an editor, but the conductor was with friends of childhood, manhood a new man and had not seen him before. He made some remarks that The poor old form is laid to rest, left a blue streak behind them as perhaps, in some lowly chuch-yard, they ran along over the heads of the passengers, and, returning the doensome loying hand, or, perhaps, it will ment, passed on through the car.

The Court of Appeals has decided that Neal, the Ashland murderer,

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1884. CHAS. M. MEACHAM, - - - Edilor

Gov. Cleveland's sister, Mrs. Hoyt, will do the honors of the White House.

The Louisvillo Times facetionsly remarks that Mand S. beat her record, but Blaine's record beat him.

The Georgia Legislature has reelected the Hon. Jos. E. Brown to the giving them 4I votes to 35 on all par- Mayor of Louisville. votes against him.

When Gov. Cleveland resigns his office of Governor of New York, which he will do as soon as the Legi-lature meets in January, Lieut. Gov. D. B. Hill will succeed him and will fill the office until Dec. 3d, 1885. The latter was mayor of Elmira at the time he was nominated on the ticket with Mr. Cleveland, who was mayor of Buffalo.

President-elect Cleveland has directed his clerks to destroy, without showing to him, all letters making application for office. He is right about it. It is true our fellows are swfally hangry, but they might wait for the offices begins.

hence the Republicans will adapt a platform containing a prohibition plank and that the Prohibitionists publicans only won by the skin of some into the procession. He hapwill go over body and breeches to their teeth. The probabilities are the Republicans. This would cause that the State will be Democratic many people to change their polities by 1887, and that a Democrat and would be a coadition that Demoerats would have cause to fear. It will be the only step the Republican party can take that will give them a certainly have 38 Senators in 1887. tighting chance to win in 1888.

mond nerklace and the bride's press more be in safe hands. ents aggregated the princely sum of \$250,000.

will be worth \$40,000 to \$50,000 when er cut on the American Continent.

Exposition. This New World's Kohinoor was found at the Cape of Good father, D. S. Dessan, prevented it. The old gentleman is an ardent supporter of Gov. Cleveland and he lu- death struggle of this man Blaine, sisted it should not be cut until after the election. "If Cleveland is elected it shall be called the Cleveland Gem," he said, and it was so agreed.

memories, many of the readers of the manly way. Inquirer will doubtless remember that some eight or nine years ago, a man leading a white heifer made his appearance in Owensboro, and went up and down the streets preaching, praying and prophesying. Ho will be remembered as a fluent speaker aml a man who could quote the Scriptures with the readiness of a thorough Bible scholar. But he was a street talker and a stranger, and no perceptible spiritual benefits seemed to accrue to the town from his comlng. In the vernacular of the present time tie was looked upon as a 'erank" and his atterances were received by lus auditors more in derision than otherwise. And not only did he march, but he prophesied, also; and among his prophecies he said that in Ohio valley; that in 1884 a Democrat of the United States, and for 1885 he facts for a foundation. predicted the prevalence in this country of a plague or postilence that would number its victims by the Wadsworth, Rep., will never take his thousands. The election of Cleve- seat in Congress from the 9th Disland to the Presidency recalls to the truct, if a contest is made by his opmind of the Inquirer scribe the visit ponent. of the stranger and his prophecies, and the scribe is quite sure that many

A Democratic Senate in 1887.

The prospects for the Democrats to ecure control of the Senate in 1887 are very tlattering. If they succeed In this the Republicans will then be in a minority in both Houses of Matthew's Station, by the cars. lcal administration of the government. The Senate now stands 39 Republicans, 35 Democrats and Mahone and Riddleberger, the Virginia Readjusters. These worthies have been acting with the Republicans, pose Booker Reed as a candidate for Umted States Senate, with only two ty questions. The Legislatures just selected will elect Senators in a num- half-interest in the Russellville Herber of States, but there will be polit- ald-Enterprise to Mr. Jos. Morton. The President elect has engaged a | ical changes in only two. The Demsuite of rooms at the Arlington Hotel, ocrats lose one in California and gain Washington City, from the 25th of one in Illinois, making the next Sen-February until after the inaugura- ate stand as the present one. In or-The President has appointed Otis Votes. It is already announced that

der to make the next Senate Democratic there must be wchange of four P. G. Clarke, of Rhode Island, to be Riddleberger, who is really a Demo- worth of valuables from one house Commissioner of Pensions, vice Dud- eral. will cut loose from Mahone in last week. lev resigned. Calvin B. Walker, of the future and act with the Demo-Indiana, has been promoted from prats. This, if true, will give the Second to First Deputy Commis- Democrats 36 votes. Mahone's term will expire in 1887 and he will cortainly be succeeded by a Democrat. Among a party of over one hun- The Fosionists now have condred Mormon converts, who left trol of the Michigan Legislature Chattanooga, Tenn., last week for and will probably be even Owensboro and Josh T. Griffith was Utch, were three negr. es-two men stronger two years hence, which will also nominated for City Marshal. and one woman. These are the first insure the election of a Democrat or a converts to Mormonism from that Greenbacker who will vote with the in Jessamine county. Last Sunday

Is a probability of still other gains. Indiana, Ohio, and Wisconsin euch have a Republican Senator whose term will expire in 1887. In Indiana there is hardly a doubt that the next Legislature will be Democratic. The Democratic, and the entire State tick- Tea Co. He left there about eighteen Saits Made to Order and Fits Warranted. et was elected by over 7,000 majority. months ago and has been in Louis-It is therefore next to certain that ville for about a year. A Calcutta Harrison will be superseded by a Democrat two years hence. In Ohio comply interred before the scramble the Democrats now have control of the is a Scotchman and is 34 years the Legislature, and will have a good old. fighting chance to beat Sherman in Our prediction is that four years two years. The other doubtful State Friday night, a negro began cursing is Wisconsln. The Democrats made the white Democrats and supplea strong tight this year, and the Re-

will succeed Sawyer in the Senate. Ridge. The whites made a rush for But conceding the last two states to the Republicans the Democrats will without Riddleberger, which wil: give them control of the Senate. A swell wedding in New York city There is not even a remote possibili-Wednesday was probably the most ty that the Republicans will make gorgeously grand allair that ever any gains in States now represented took place in the tashionable circles by Democrats, so taken altogether of that city. The contracting parties the outlook for the Democrats to get toss her in the air, when he was drlvwere Marshall Orme Wilson and entire control of the government is en off by the man who had him in Miss Caroline Schermerhorn Astor, exceedingly bright. The House has charge. The young lady escaped daughter of Wm. Astor, the million- been reliable Democratic for ten years aire. There were eight bridesmaids and aml will remain so. A Democratic one thousand invited guests. The administration will be inaugurated graom's present was a \$75,000 dia- Mar. 4, and the country will once

Ex-Candidate Blalue was serenad-Shoon Dessau, the New York dia- Tuesday evening and took occasion on In supposing that the circular mond importer, on the day after elec- to respond in a two-column speech complained of originated in Hendertion commenced cutting a very large in which he seized the bloody shirt diamond, weighing 78 carats, which and waved it aloft and poured out else, state positively that the circular will weigh forty to tifty excats when his vials of invective upon the people was not printed in the old Sentinel finished. It is without a flaw and of the South. He expressed intense office, now lying idle in Henderson? gratification that Maine and Penn- It it was not, there is type in that ofrut. Mr. Dessan has named it the sylvania had given him 20,000 and tice with which it could be duplica-"Cleveland Gem," and as such it 80,000 majority, respectively and was ted almost perfectly. We know promises to become historical, being very proud of the support he received whereof we speak .- Owensboro the largest and most perfect gem ev- in New England and the West. He Messenger. returned thanks for the support giv-The stone was shown when partly en him in New York and the other finished to Gov. Cleveland, who was close States and stated that a change much pleased with the compliment. of a little over 5,000 votes would have 37,291. The remaining counties gave It will be sent to the New Orleans made the North as solid as the South. He then turned his attention to the "Rebel Confederacy" and fairly Hope about eight years ago, and has howled. The South furnished threebeen owned by English brokers until fourths of the votes that elected two months ago, when Mr. Dessau Cleveland and therefore the country bought it. His intention was to cut had gone to the eternal bow-wows. It at once, but the enthusiasm of his It was a bitter partisan speech, the sole object of which was to array one section against another. It was the

> It has been found that the Democratic candidate in the Senatorial district"in Illinois that has been so long in doubt was elected, and the Demoerats therefore have a majority of one in the Legislature. This will husure the election of a Democrat to succeed Logan in the United States Senate. Carter Harrison, Lyman Trambull, and Gov. Palmer will be the leading Times. candidates.

who has been beaten and degraded

by the best elements of his owu par-

ty. He has proved himself to be a

small and narrow-minded charlatan,

President Arthur Is now writing his last annual message, which he will harl at the American people, and Congress in partienlar, next Monday week.

"They say" President Arthur and 1883 a great flood would sweep the President-elect Cleveland will both marry between now and March but would be elected to the Presidency the rumors are not known to have

The Maysville Bulletin says W. II.

Hon. Jos. E. McDonold annonnees who read this item will remember that he will not be a candidate for also the presence among us of the Senator against Voorhees. It is genmodern prophet, and his snowy bo- erally believed that a Cabinot position manager, was married Wednesday to vine of the feminine gender .- Owens- 1s looking for our esteemed "Old Sad- Miss Mary L. Fryer, of Albany.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE

Lee Price, of Shelbyville, was killed by a ruuaway horse.

Isanc Wedinger was killed at St.

Congress and there will be nothing Henderson had a grand ratification in the way of an honest and econom- of the Democratic victory last night. Nelson Cummins shot and killed man named Minton, at Lynn

Juo. W. McGeo has decided to op-

Mr. Frank Monroe has sold his

The trial of Andy Wepler, the murderer of Henry Clay, was called at Loolsville last week and post-

Burglars are operating in the viciaity of Rassellville. They got \$95

Hawesville expects to rear up on her hind legs and howl next Wednesday night, to commemorate the election of Cleveland.

Jo. Lee has been nominated by Democratic primary for Mayor of

Barn-barnings are on the increase Democrats from that State. It is night another large grain and tobacreasonably certain that these changes | co barn and contents, belonging to will be made which will make the L. T. Hemphili, was destroyed by Senate a tie, each party having 38. dre. Loss, \$1,500; insurance \$600. In this event Vice-President Ilen- It is believed to be the work of indricks will cast the deciding vote cendiaries, and the farmers generally whenever there is a lock. But there in Jessamine are greatly alarmed .-Winchester Sun.

> Robt. Bryce McPhun was arrested n Louisville last week and will be taken to Calcutta, India, to answer to the charge of committing forgeries to the extent of \$100,000 on the Halta offlier came to identify him, after he had been spotted by detective Bligh.

During the ratification at Hartford mented his enrses by throwing a pened to select that part of the procession in which was stationed a body of men from Euford and Pleasant the negro, and in the row the negro was shot and afterwards pretty bady beaten np .- Owensboro Inquirer.

A wild steer being driven through Fourth street, last Thursday, made a dash at a young lady on the sidewalk thrust one of his horns under the belt of her dress and was about to slightly rent. She did not faint, or scream, but walked on homeward with perfect composure. Brave girl. -Owensboro Messenger.

Of the fraudulent campaign circular the Henderson Journal says: ed at his home in Augusta, Me., last "The Messenger is probably mistakson." Will the Journal, or anyone

Sixty-seven of the 118 counties lu Kentucky have been officially heard from and 'Cleveland's majority ls Hancock 16,325 majority which would indleate a majority in the State for Cleveland of over 50,000, taking as a basis the votes east for the electors for the State at large. It may be added, however, that Gentry the colored elector at large was badly scratched by white Republicans, and that the negroes in turn scratched Hubbard, so that the head of the Republican ticket runs several thousand votes behind the rest of it.

Fifteen cars loaded with Kentucky exhibits left this city yesterday for too small to rise above defeat and act the New Orleans Exposition, and Mr. When we have retreshed their cept the verdict of the people in a Proctor, the State Geologist, who has the matter directly lu charge, states that a number of others will speedily follow them. Kentacky, by this exhibition of her material wealth, will gain a wide introduction worth many thodsands of dollars beyond the paltry appropriation about which so unch nolse has been made in certain sections of the State. Mr. Procter will leave for New Orleans at an early day to arrange the proper exhibition of the display .- Louisville

> Blaine closed his speech at Augusa the other night with the following reference to his successful opponent:

"Purposely, I may say histhietively, I have discussed the issues and consequences of that conquest without the remotest reference to the gentleman who is elevated to the Prestdency. Towards him personally I have no cause for the slightest ill will, and it is with cordiality that I express the wish that his official eareer may prove gratifying to himself and beneficial to the country, and that his administration may overcome the embarrassment which the peculiar source of its power imposes upon It from the hour of its birth."

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On Mission Ridge strawherries are now being gather d. Twenty-one years ago the principal froits grown in that locality were grap s-shot and

in that locality were grape-shot and shell-peas, the latter of the 24-pounds persuation.—Logisville Times.

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SOCIALITIES.

Father time is the correct standard for till latitude, at M. D. Keijv's.

Miss Pattle White is very ili, with but slight hopes of recovery. Mr. J. T. Harper, of Trigg county

was in the elty yesterday. Miss Annie Richardson, of Pembroke, is visiting Miss Lattie Woel-

drldge. Mr. R. A. Haker has gone to Hanson, Hopkins county, to bny tobacco

tius season. Maj. Matt McKinney and Mr. J. E. Edwards, of Cadiz were in the city

Tuesday. Mrs. Jas. E. Jesup returned Monday from a visit to her daughter Mrs.

T. P. Major, of Clarkaville. Miss Frankle Simmons of this elty, returned home Sunday after a two weeks' visit to the Casky neighborhood.

Sergeant Jas. F. Garity has accepted a position as saicsman with the Nashville street grocers, Messis. Chas. McKee & Co.

HYMEN TO THE FRONT.

A Matrimonial Bocm.

COLEMAN-DIVES.

The Ilttle town of Bennettstown has been in a fever of excitement for several days over the approaching unptlals of one of South Christian's prettiest and most accomplished belles, to a substantbil and highly esteemed young gentleman of Mont gomery county, Tennessee. The happy event transpired Wednesday, Nov. 19, in the i'reshyterlan church. Rev. il. F. Perry being the officiating clergyman. As the bridal pair, Mr. Engene Coleman and Miss Anna Rives, entered the church, Mlss Belle Cooper, of Bennettstown, played the wedding m r h. They were preceded by the following couples of attendants; Mr. Almon Coleman with Garton, a Republican. Petitions are Miss Jodlo R. Rives; Dr. Collins being circulated and the relative Norman Coleman.

party departed for the home of Mrs. rush for the spois. Coleman, near Ciarksville, where they were given a royal reception. Mr. Coleman is to be congratulated upon winning so charming a bride, time for the "egg racket" to be The deceased was, from early child- attractive stock of She is a daughter of Mr. Wm. Rives, worked by sharp speculators. About hood, a member of the Methodist HOLIDAY GOODS. She is a daughter of Mr. Wm. Rives, and is a young lady of many endenring this time every fall the eggs are ber of Church Hili Grange, and cnyoung couple ever cajoy the fullest kept until Christmas and put upon the fruition of their fondest hopes is our market at an advance of one immdred mother and friend. Truly, a good enruest wish.

OHEEN WOOD-MAJOR.

On Thursday, Nov. 20, Mr. John M. Greenwood fed to the hymeneal gitimate, but the public has a right ultar Miss Dinnie Major, of Heverley, to know what makes the hens stop Ky. Mr. Greenwood is a popular and ludustrious young farmer of idays, and we think we have given a sonth Christian, and his brido is a practical if not a scientific explananretty and attractive representative tion of the mystery. of one of Christlan county's best familles. May their union be a union of W. Rea was at work putting the cor with flowers.

LANDER-BICHARDSON.

Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, Mr. E. A. Stowe, in the western part of the county. The eeremony was pronounced by Rev. A. W. Meacham. The groom is a worthy and substanhas erected a handsome new resi- pected. dence on fils farm on the Cernican piness and prosperity.

DENNIS-KENDUICK. In this city, was married Wednesday, the 19th inst., to Miss Carrie Kendrick, an accomplished young ludy of Montgomery county, Tean.

HAHMIS-RAUSHALE, Miss Etta Ragsdaie, of south Ciristian, was married Wednesday of tills inst over the State ilue. They are both weil-known in the social circles of the Oak Grove nelgiborhood. THOMPSON-RANDLE.

Mr. K. R. Thompson, of this city, desirous of getting a hold upon the "No candidates for any party ever and Miss Mary Randle, of Fuiton, government teat. Mr. Jno. B. Gow- made a more magnificent canvass, were married at 8:30 o'clock Wednes- an, the present incumbent, was ap- nor conducted themselves more credday evening, at the residence of Mr. pointed for a four years' term, which itably, than Blaine and Logan. It Lindsay, in this city, The ceremony will expire July 1886. His assistant, was not fielr tault that they were was pronounced by Rev. J. N. PresWr. W. F. Randle, is a Democrat and beaten, but through a combination of Shoes, Hats, Caps, every few days New latest and most Fushionable tridge, of the Baptist church, in the as the office is at present conducted unforeseen and mayoldable circum. Furnishing Goods, presence of a number of Invited in a satisfactory manner, it is not at stances. The Republican party will presence of a number of Invited in a satisfactory manner, it is not at stances. The Republican party will and Valises, at M. markets and Russian Astonishingly Cheap! terday for a visit to Fulton. The moved during the sixteen months and John A. Logan. They are more- Frankel & Sons'. young couple have our best wishes that his term will extend into the ly resting on their laurels." for a happy future.

If the red headed woman who came have many backers and the person canvassing the New York returns in ing near Newstead in Christian into this office the other day with fire who beats him will be the post-mas- Albany, Wednesday. Errors were county on the 29th Oct., one red cow tee prices to be bot-In her eye, will apply at the Duck- ter. It's said that there are already found in the footings in several coundand on back, but having no other worth Club rooms she can get a po- half a dozen candidates, several of ties and the beard adjourned over brands or other marks, and which I sition as a toreir in the grand Demo- them ladies. The position pays one day to have them corrected by have appraised at the value of \$25.

HERE AND THERE.

Howe's time is the city standard. Causler's semi-monthly stock sale next Saturday Nov. 22.

Nick Gibson, the siayer of Frank Douglass, coi., Oct. 3, has given bond for \$1,000 and is out of jail.

for Elkton yesterday to officiate at a

The Lizzie May Ulmer troups faile l to fill their engagement last night. The next attraction at the Opera-House will be Lillian Olcott, Novem-

with his relatives.

at McKenzlo Kirk, the Presbyterian No. 2," and file him awny for history. church at Bennettstown. Revs. - Lou. Times. Evans and Hopper are assisting the pastor, Rev. J. C. Tate.

tisement in the issue of Mr. Jno. W. Payne, assignee for E. A. l'ike. He will sell at publicanction to-morrow, ken back and exclaimed: "Are you at the European Hotel, a lot of bar the Rev. Mr. Burchard who fulked furniture, whisky, wines, etc., and about Rum, Romanism and Rebelulso notei and office furniture.

J. W. Rust, L. L. D., President of Hy. Bethel Femalo Coilege, Hopkinsville, was in town Saturday. This is a boarding school exclusively for the education of young indies. Prof. Rust is one of the oldest and most successful teachers in Kentucky, and his school is extensively patron-Ized .- Casey ville Enterprise.

Mr. W. W. Radford has sold his confectionery store to Messrs. R. il. Holland and A. D. Rodgers. The invoice of goods was completed yesterday and these popular young gentlemen begin business to-day under the firm name of Holland & Rodgers, They are gentlemen of universal popularity and will command a large trade. Mr. Radford will retain a position with them until January 1st.

In the little town of Cadiz there rice.-Courier-lournal. is already a perfect scramble for the pastotilee, now held by Mr. H. M. and discussed. As the office pays less than \$1,000, it is hard to under-

Eggs are reported very scarce. This reminds us that It is about the man, Esq. per cent., while in the Intervening interval "egga are scarcer than ever known before." This is entirely 1slaying about a month before the hol-

On Tuesday evening while Mr. C. hearts as well as hamls, and may their nice on the windows of the Withers pathway through life be strewn building he slipped and fell from the top of the wall to the floor of the second story, on the inside. He was Mr. Wm. N. Lander and Mlss Fan- picked up biceding profusely about nie II. Richardson were married on the head and cars and taken into his tin-shop near by and Drs. Gish & There were no fractured limbs, but only some severe bruises on the head tial young farmer, of the Belieview and a sprained wrist. Mr. Rea was neighborhood, and his amiable nad abic to walk to a carriage in a short accomplished bride is a grand-daughter of the venerable Mr. Peter Haker, writing he is getting along towards lightened jurists hold this principle of Newstead, Ky. Mr. Lauder recovery as rapidly as could be ex-

Prof. Proctor has instructed Mr. the following views:

Methodist church on Liberty street, articles in the number are, "The Colored Public School building on British Honse of Lords," by George That Honest John is reweek to Mr. Mercer Harris. The Jackson street. House and farm of Ticknor Curtis, and "Responsibility ceiving an enormous Dry Goods Emporium." or Shoe establishment in Hopkinswarriage took place in Bethel church. John Moore, on Canton pike, near for State Requery." by John F. marriage took place in Bethel church, John Moore, on Canton pike, near for State Regnery," by John F. the city.

beginning to excite many who are laugh: Democratic administration, When a change is made, Mr. Randlo will The State Board of Canvass began

POLITICAL POINTS

Kansas, tire home of the "brainies and mercenary sneak," St. John, gave him only 2,344 votes, while Blaine and Logan received a plurality of over 50,000.—Evansville Journal.

Originally "R. R. R." was an ab-Rithmetle," then, "Radway's Ready There is a vacancy in the office of Reiicf," now, "Rum, Romanisia and constable in the Union School House Rebellion." The first had reference he Republican party .- Mad. Times.

of his day, as the Commercial Gazetic tells us. Clay was three or four times a candidate for President, but he never got there. iIad he carried Mr. Jacob Duerrwaechter (pro- New York in 1814 he would have nounced Dirwagter) arrived last been President, but the State went week from Omaha, Neb., with the for Polk by a plurality of 5,106. intention of settling in this section Blaine got a little closer to the Presidency than that, but a miss is good A protracted meeting is in progress as a mile. Label Blaine "Henry Clay

A funny story goes along the street about the sudden and unexpected in-Attention is easied to the adver- troduction toMr. Burchard of a certain very sore Republican polltician. The lion?"

"I am," said Dr. Burchard uneas-

"Well," sald the other after a brief panse, slowly and with deep feeling, 'you placed h-ll, didn't you?"-Cincinnatt Gazette.

If it be true-and the returns so far as received point in that direction-that the Democrats of Illinois lature, we arivise Gen. Ano. A. Logare and his enthusiastic admirers to take up their residence on the headwaters from former prices. of Salt River. It is a beautiful comtry: the ellmate is mild and the fishing could not be better. We know what we are talking about, for we have been an inhabitant of that region for the last alaeteen years. Our very recent removal is due to the election of Cleveland and Hend-

Resolutions.

with Miss Mary Sherrell; Mr. A. J. claims of some half r. score of pros- Hill Grange, No. 109, P. of H., the Gregory with Mlss Anna Knight; pective applicants are being cassed following resolutions were passed: Died, at her residence in Christlan After the ceremony the wedding stand why there is such a premature Stephens, former relict of Jas. Colecounty, Ky., Oct. 9th, 1884, Mrs. Pike man, deceased, and mother of our esteemed tellow-citizen, .las. T. Cofe-

deared all the relations of litens wife, woman has passed uwny.

Resolved, That this Grange deeply deplare the loss of sister Stephens, ami

Resolved, That this notice be spread upon the minutes of this Grange, and that the Hopkinsville papers be requested to publish the

MRS. MOLLIE PIEUCE, J. R. CAUDLE. R. H. McGargney.

The danger of incidental harm to the community, or to certain classes of people' from the increased use of machinery, the extension of public works, etc., is greatly diminished Young called to attend him. His when those who make the laws, and wounds were dressed and found to especially those whose duty it is to gins and make their Christian and adjoin- and GLOVES, when it is received, be not so bad as was feared at first. Interpret them, recognize that law is progressive science; that it is a means and not an end; that when a state of things arises for which there is no precedent, a new precedent constantly in view, and how tho common as weil as the statute law is thus made to keep pace with the gen-Springs road, and the young couple Clarence Anderson to take a number | eral advance of civilization, is admiwill go to house-keeping in their cosy of photagraphile views of property rabby set forth in the leading article little home at once. We tender our owned by colored people in this city in the North American Review for warmest congratulations, and best and county, the pictures to be sent December, "Labor and Capitoi bewishes for a percunial season of hap- to the New Orleans Exposition. fore the Law," by Judge T. M. Coo-They are Intended to represent the ley, of Michigan. To the same numproperty interests of the colored pco- ber, William K. Ackerman contrib- or in fact anything in Celebrated Liver and Mr. M. D. Dennis, of Ringgold, ple of the county and show the ad- utes some suggestive "Notes on rail-Term, a young gentleman weii-known vancement they have made. Mr. way management," Dr. Schliemann Anderson has taken or will take tells what he found in his executations on him. He will satis- and Uterine Pads, may of the rains of Tiryns, in Southern fy you in goods and always be found in my Posteil Block, this city, owned by Greece, and Principal Sharp supple- prices. Peter Posteil. Residence on Clay | ments his scholarly article on Friendstreet owned by the same. . Colored ship in English Poetry." The other Hume.

Aiready the question, "who will be The following, from the Evansville Hopkldsvillo's next post-master?" is Johnnal, is enough to make a horse before. Call and secure

cratic procession.—Merchant Trave. \$1,800 and is among the best in the telegram. No errors were found Witness my hand this Oct. 29th, 1881 M. M. Hiannenuy, J. P. that could after the result.

SPECIAL LOCALS HOWE'S

To The Tax-Payers of Christian County.

ogan received a plurality of over 0,000.—Evansville Journal.

Mr. Blaine will now have the tong and will close out my business. desired opportunity to vindicate the Many of you are owing me taxes. Many cisterns are dry and a rain honor of hils family with his ilfe. These must be paid right away. Many cisterns are dry and a rain honor of his family with his ilfe. The second regard and a rain honor of his family with his ilfe. This means everybody. Do not say, wheat erop is also suffering for rain. Sentinci is set for December 23.—

The Hopkinsville Cornet Band left Lou. Times.

These must be part right away. This means everybody. Do not say, wit does not mean me, I am good for my faxes." No man is as good as his money. I have employed a number of departies, and on the left Monber of deputies, and on the 1st Mon-Democratic jollification arranged to breviation for "Readin', Ritin' and out with orders to levy and sell and wind up this unholy business. I shall advertise all land and fown lots for sale on the 1st Monday in December. Come in and pay and save District, c msed by the resignation of Mr. Gordon Hanbery.

to "education," the second to a pain costs. I mean what I say. I must be a cost of the cos money, and cannot lay around this town for long years waiting to coilect Yes, Jim Blaine is the Henry Clay little amounts of fax. I give you fair warning. From rich and poor I must have this money.

CYRUS M. BROWN, S. C. C. Oct 2I tf

Headquarters for Cloaks The Old Reliable.

We announce the first clearance sale of Cloaks. Our stock is badly broken by our immense sales this latter, as he heard the name, was ta- month, in this as well as in other depart- The ments of our business. We therefore intend to close out the remainder of our Cloaks at unheard of low prices, in order that we may buy an entire new stock. Now is your chance have elected a majority in the legis- to buy Cloaks at 20 per cent. reduction

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DEAD LEAVES.

BY WILLIAM C. BICHARDS, A week ago-how beantiful! To-day-how sero they ling glory of the forest fied-Like spisndor from the sky. I trample ou the falling leaves That yesterday, like geme, Flashed brightness on my wendering eyes,

From countless diedems. "hey answer my heedless feet t With crispness in their tone: "Tread lightly for the beenty's sake

- Thine eyes in us have known; We were but shadows when we glowed In crimson, of thy prids; We still are shadows of its fall.
- And just before It glids i" I would the withered leaves were fair, That 1 might shun to tread Their dying verdure in the dust With which my hopes fell doad;
- For when, lu crimson and in gold, My ripened joys shall flame, The brief, bright beauty of the leaves le theirs-to sere the same!

PRESENCE OF MIND.

I have always been eelebrated for my presence of mind in emergencies.

Grandfather used to say that he never had a girl who was not afraid of a mouse or a spider, and how mother's daughter ever came to be so brave he couldn't guess. That was before I married, and, of course, I have not become timid with advancing years.

I am Mrs. Jasper Jackman; my hnsband is, of course, Mr. Jackman, and our place is known as Jackman's Nook. Nook, indeed! If there was a corner to the world, I should faney it was put away in that, for it is the most out-ofthe-way habitation that ever existed. It is, indeed. You can't see it until you are within fifty feet of it, for the trees and the nasty rocks,

"So romantie!" people miserably lonesome.

Now, you know I'm not the least bit nervous, but, having lived with father and mother and the rest all my life, I did not enjoy being shnt up all alone like a-a-well, a hyena in a menagerie, while Mr. Jackman attended to business in town; and I often thought if lionse-breakers were to make an uttack npon the house, what should I do, a poor little woman, with no one to call upou? For I count Bridget as a great cipher in every occasion of life that does not involve soup-suds.

I tohl Jusper that absolutely, if I had known what a pince Jackman's Nook was, I was not sure but that I should have thought twice before refusing old Dr. Muligitawny, whose palatial residence is on Fifth avenue, New York city, as, of course, everybody knows.

However, after you have once said "yes" to the gentleman who "pops" the question to you, you may say "no" over after to all other questions, for all he cares, for he'll have his own way al-

Mother-in-law Jackman having made Justier promise that I must live always at the Nook was considered unanswerable; and, after all, what could we do No one would hire or buy the place, and we had it on our hands. Of course we lived there. I always knew that doing so would be the cause of my showing the presence of mind for which I am cele brated in my own family-if nowhere else. And so it came to pass.

One stormy night in November, in the year 1861-it was the 4th, I think, for had been alone three-quarters of an buby was just I year old on the 1st, and hour. there was some of the cake I had made for his "bressed ittle birfity birfday rtill left in the pantry, and a cake of that size certainly never would last tonger than that in our house. It was he most unpleasant day I ever remember to have lived through. The ground was soaked. The bare branches looked like so many skeletons, and the sky was the color Bridget's tin pans were when I

In the city it would have been some fur to sit in the window and watch the folks go past, booking like so many drawned ruts, but at the Nock (I should think it was a no-k't there was nothing to be seen-absolutely nothing.

I had not a book which I had read, and he newspaper was out, for specifical to bring me sons ay, and I had fluished nilony

I spent my time as best I could; but how I did wish that the regiment which was encamped about half a mile away was near enough for me to watch them drill--if they do drill in such weather. I'd thought them too near before on account of Bridget, whom I have caught a scere of times talking to meu in blue jackets at the gate, and wished them of to the seat of war, or anywhere else, over and over again; but that afternoon what a relief they would have been !

I was the more lonely that Jasper had said that morning, "My dear, if it rainas it does now to-night, I sha'n't come home, but will stop at your father's.' I

And how could I mame min in such weather? Yet it was dreadfully loue some. If you are sociable with your servants they always presume upon it, and I do so love to talk.

Of course I watched the clouds with interest. If it should prove fair at last, Jusper would come home, and if it rained he wouldn't

Every now and then there would be pretense of clearing off, and I began to hope for a pleasant sunset; but it was always a false pretense, and at tea-time it poured as though there were going to be a second flood.

Biddy asked me, as it was so near the Hndson, whether it wasn't likely to be a-risin', and whether in that case "we wouldn't be drowned?" And I said "Yes." It was too bad, I know, but it was really some amusement on such a day to frighten the stupid girl.

I had my tea alone—and I do hate to have tea aloue if any woman in the world hates it-and then I put baby to sleep in her eradle in the sitting-room, and took my knitting, and was as comfortable as I could be under the circumstances, when I bethought me of the morning's paper. I called Biddy to bring it to me, and she came to me at

"It'a well thought of, missus," she said, as she laid it in my lap. "It's yerself will be intherested wid the raidin'. There's accounts of the honsebreakin' in it."

"Of what?" I ejaculated; and, though I assure you I'm not the least nervous, that's all." my heart was in my mouth for a moment.

"Of the house-breakin', mum, and how the thaves in the wurreld got into Misther Dinsmore's house, that's sitiated | the room. the same as this, neighboring nobody, aud tuck all they could lay their hands on, to say nothin' of half murderin' the ould geutleman. The saints be above us this night-"

There it was, sure enough, headed, "A bold and outrageous attack upon see the truth. Mr. Mulligan was backthe residence of Mr. Dinsmore !" I ing out. read it through, and then I said to my-

let him find you prepared." It was as though some invisible what's-his-name had addressed me from the chimney. I would open and swallow me. You see, answered, "I will!" and you can't imagine how bold I grew at once. I nohearsed all that I should do in case ing baby wide awake, had taken her up Biddy came to me in the night, saying, "Missus, there's some one in the cellar !" all I should do if I found anybody in the wardrobe when I retired, and I had the satisfaction of feeling that I was prepared. I might wake np to find the spoons gone-I might be murdered in my bed; but it would be unawares, and they would inscribe upon my tombstone the words, "She showed her presence of mind to the last." I felt quito selfpossessed and happy, though I was certain-yes, morally certain -that something remarkable would happen before morning; that I should be, as it were, weighed in the balance and not found wanting before the sun arose. I did not feel like retiring early, and sat by the are till the clock struck 11. Then, just is the last stroke died away, Biddy came el ghost, with eyes and mouth wide pen, and something of importance evilently ou her mind. I put baby down a her cradle and arose, drawing myself

as the only one to be depended upon "Bridget," said I, "how many at they? Is it one or more?"

p to my full height, and feeling that I

"Mum ?" said Bridget.

"The thieves, I mean," said L. "Oh, it isn't thaves, mum," said Biddy. "It's only that thafe of a winc that's took the roof clane off the chick en-honse, and there's the wee bits iv ehicks a-stharvin to death wid cowld." "And in this dreadful rain, too,"

seid L "It's clared off fine," said Biddy, and the moon's up."
So it actually was, and I began to feel

very brave. "We must go ont and put them in the wood-house," said I. And so saying, I tucked baby up in her blankets, and, wrapping a shawl over my head, went out into the night air. It had grown very cold, but it was clear, as Biddy had said, and we paddled round in the mud catching the poor little chickens. We had them all at last except one, and we heard its little voiceswce, swce, swce-somewhere, and, ol course, could not be so heartless as to forsake it. And at last there it was, tangled np in some dead vines, and as cold as a lump of ice. By the time we gave it to its mother, who was very glad to see it, the clock struck 12. Baby

"Muzzer's darling i sound asleepy yet?" I said, as I went to the cradle. Merciful powers I shall I ever forget that moment? Baby was not there !

In a moment the truth flashed on my nind. House-breakers had entered the dwelling in our absence, and stolen my treasure. Perhaps they were in the house yet, or some of them. I felt the strength of a tigress, and, leaving Biddy tirst got down stairs this time last year, howling in the dining-room, rushed up stairs.

Sure enough, there was a light in my pedroom, and I peeped in. The moment I did so I felt I was powerless. The robber who had stolen my baby was there, and the terribly muddy boots of another were sticking from under the bed; and, oh, horrors I another had got into it, and had hidden, as he imagined, under the quilts.

On my presence of mind depended the recovery of my child and my own life. In a moment the plan flashed upon me. There was but one door to the room, and the windows were high and barred, for I had contemplated the time when baby should be large enough to climb up and lean out. Noiselessly and suddenly I drew that door to and locked it on the outside; then, with the key in my hand, and trembling like an aspen leaf, I stole down stairs and cried to Bridget, "I've locked them in: they shall give my baby back; come with mo l" and away I went across the garder and down the road to the first house.

II. Sherman, photographer, Elgln, Ill. Place it lu yours.

93 2t and down the road to the first house,

ow place, indeed, shunned by all re spectable folk; but I knew there were always men there who were afraid of no body. The greatest brutes would not refuse niel to a woman at such a time.

As we came near I saw a light in one of the windows, and heard voices and and laughter. It was no time for eeremouy, so I burst the door open and ran in. There were four men playing eards, and old Mrs. Mulligan behind the bar. "Ol please excuse me," I cried; "but

lo come right away. There are honse orenkers in my house, and they've stoen my baby.

"Sthole the baby?" eried old Mrs. Mulligan.

"O, do come !" I implored. "Go, Put," said the old woman never mind the game. It's Missn Jackman: more betoken she's the next neighbor to us. Take yer pistols, un tway wid ye, boys. An', missus, jus

kape the life iu ve." Of course I refused the latter offer but in a moment the men were on thei feet, and I lelt like blessing them-those half-savage creatures who had becommy protectors.

take a drop of screechin' hot whisky to

I dou't know how we got to the house or np-stairs. I remember an awful to mult, a smell of gunpowder, oatlis and alionts. Then there was silence-ther lond laugh.

"It's thrue, boys i" said old Mulligan's voice. "I know Misther Jackman, sn' it's himself. It's a great misthake-

A singular mistake to enter a man's nouse, and endeavor to shoot him in his own bed I" said a voice I knew to be my hust and's ; and at that I rushed into

He was there, and so was baby, for he held her in his arms; and there, also, was Mulligan and his friends and their pistols, and half the furniture was broken and the stove upset But as for the house-breakers, they-I began to

"I'll lave Mrs. Jackman to explain," he said. "An' I'm proud I didn't kill "Jerusha Jackman, remember your ye, though it's out o' friendship I'd have presence of mind. Don't let it fail you done it; for if your own wife took ye in cases of emergency. Should a house- for a house-breaker how would I know Ga., writes number date of May 10th breaker take advantage of your solitude, better? The top o' the night till ye, an'

I'll lave the lady to explain." Ah! I did really wish that the ground my husband had come home while we were hunting up the chickens, and, findto bed, and gone to sleep. And the robber under the bed was his muddy boots, with, of course, no feet in them; and well there were none, for they were riadled with bullet holes. Mr. Mulligan had fired at them, fortunately. When I thought of the awful danger Jasper and the baby had been in, I went into strong hysterics at once, and frightened Jasper so that he was glad to forgive me when I came to myself. It was a terrible mistake, and might have ended seriously, of conrse; but I will say, now and always, that it was Jasper's fault, and that if he had been a housethaker we might all have been thanktal for my great presence of mind.

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A FRENCH YARN ABOUT THE UNITED STATES.

In a murder trial in the States-United witness is giving his testimony as to the hour of arrival and departure of steamers on which the criminal is believed to have traveled.

"Your Honor," asks one of the jurors 'I desire to ask the witness some ques tions."

"Very well," says the Jndge; "pro ceed, sir."

"At what time did you say the bon

left Chicago for Milwankee?"

"At 7 o'clock in the evening." "Sharp? Remember you are npor

your oath, now." "S' arp i"

"And you have supper on board?" "Yes, sir."

"Is it-by virtue of the oath you have just taken-a good square meal?" Well, it is pretty fair, as meals go.

"No evasive answer, sir. Your Honor, I desire that the witness be instructed to reply to my questions in a positive and straightforward manner."

"But," says the court, "while I have every desire to elicit tho trnth, I do not recisely see what bearing the questions yon have asked have-"

"It is very important that I should ascertain the truth on this subject, your Honor," says the jurer.

" Why ?" "Because I am going to Chicago my self next week, and I think of taking

return ticket by lake." Oh, the spirit practical of those Amer leans |- Paris paper.

Policeman Jas. Edgar, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded, by a burglar in Newport.

WHEN Berson, the Lientenant-General of artillery, gave his coffee plant to the Jardin des Plantes, in the last ceutury he little dreamed that 600,000,000 pound of the fruit would be one day produced from plantations which all had their origin in the sample given by him to the Paris museum, of which a shoot was carried to the West Indies. Nor might his surprise have been less real had he been told that at no very distant date as much as 5,000,000,000 francs' worth of the beverage made from the berry would be sold at the cafes of the bonlevards. and that in 1878 the estimated produc tion of coffee throughout the outire world would be set down at 1,080,000,000

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[From the Missonri Republican]

The Republicans for a time hoped o find in a Republican house in the next (Forty-ninth) Congress a compensation for their loss of the Presidency. But even this is denied them. The house in the next Congress will be Democratic-not as strongly as the present one, but strong enough for the work before it.

It was in 1874 that the Democrats began to meet with success in their Congressional contests. In that year they regained the bouse of representatives, and repeated the achievement in 1876, 1878 and 1882 and they have repented it ugain in 1884. This control of the popular branch of Congress had the effect of curbing the dominant party, mitigating its harsh sectional policy, and tempering even Republican rule with gentleness and conservatism.

It is gratifying to know that the first Democratic President since the days of Buchanan will, when he comes into office, find a house to support him. The Senate will be Republican, but with a wise and pairlotic administration to commend the Democratic policy to the country, even the Senate will, before the close of Cleveland's term, be changed and the Democratic rule be made com

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